

THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. VI — NO. 18

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, October 30, 1952

HOME COMING CELEBRATION BIGGEST YET

Final plans for Porterville's annual Veterans Homecoming celebration, on November 11, were pinned down Tuesday evening as committee heads met at the Veteran of Foreign Wars hall in Porterville.

As set up now, the program will open with a two-hour, free parade, featuring bands, mounted groups, junior and senior division floats, decorated cars and bicycles, and oldtime vehicles; a reunion of pioneers of the area; a "battle of bands;" a donkey baseball game, roadster races sanctioned by the California Roadster association; a football game, Porterville college vs. Citrus college and the official celebration dance in the evening at the VFW hall.

Queen, a senior princess and three attendants, will be selected at a coronation ball in the Porterville high school cafeteria following the Saturday night football game, in which Porterville college meets Taft college.

More than 30,000 persons are expected to line Porterville's Main street as the morning parade gets under way at 10 a.m. with colorful floats carrying out the celebration theme, "100 Years of Progress," commemorating Tulare county's centennial year.

This 34th annual veteran's celebration, the largest Armistice day event in the valley, is expected to draw crowds from throughout the entire southern San Joaquin valley.

Adding to the festive nature of the day will be concession booths along the street, operated by various organizations of the community.

Following selection of the
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

4-H Beef Cattle Sale Set For Saturday

Sixty head of Hereford steer calves, shipped in from Montana, are now at the C. J. Shannon and Sons ranch, near Visalia, awaiting the annual 4-H beef cattle project sale that will be held Saturday, 10 a.m., at the Farm Bureau yards in Visalia.

Average weight of the calves, when they arrived October 19, was 380 pounds; quality is said to be better than in the calves sold last year. Object of the sale is to provide 4-H club members of the county an opportunity to purchase project animals.

The calves were topped from a large Montana herd. The sale is sponsored by C. J. Shannon and Sons, cattle feeders and ranchers of Visalia.

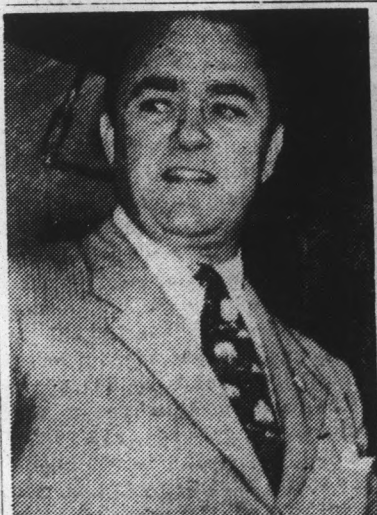
During the sale, demonstrations will be presented by the county extension service staff on "Selection of Beef Animals," and "Thrifty Practices With a Beef Project."

20-30 Club Turkey Shoot

Porterville 20-30 club will hold its fourth semi-annual turkey shoot next Sunday at Tea Pot Dome, south of Porterville, with competition set up for shotgun and rifles and with the usual games of skill. The shoot will start at 10 a.m. and will continue throughout the day. Funds raised go toward community activities of the 20-30 club.



TULARE COUNTY cattlemen held their annual banquet and social evening Saturday at the Forestry building in Porterville, with Ward Hodges, above, shown preparing the beans; center, Cowbells — Mesdames Flores Evans, F. R. Farnsworth, Clyde Carlisle, Fred Crooks, Art Griswold and Ralph Wardlaw — prepare the salad and, at the head table, Ralph Jones, association secretary, Jack Chrisman, president, Allison Smith, publisher of the Pacific Stockman and speaker of the evening, and F. R. Farnsworth, a past president of the association.



CONGRESSMAN TOM WERDEL, who Tuesday introduced Vice-Presidential Candidate Richard Nixon when he appeared in Porterville. Congressman Werdel, who is campaigning for reelection, praised the work of Senator Nixon and urged an Eisenhower-Nixon vote "for the good of America."



SENATOR RICHARD NIXON, Republican vice-presidential candidate who spoke in Porterville Tuesday, pointing to the weakness of the Truman administration and calling for votes for Presidential Candidate Dwight Eisenhower, as the man capable of leading America to prosperity without war.

SPORTSMEN OFFER TURKEYS NOVEMBER 9

Members of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association will hold their annual turkey shoot as a pre-Armistice day event, a week from Sunday, November 9, at the Porterville municipal airport, with ranges set up for rifles, shotguns and pistols and with various games running from 9 a.m. until dusk.

Food and soft drinks will be

available on the grounds. Special targets are being sold in advance of the shoot, with dressed turkeys to be given to winners on these targets.

The Sportsmen's association derives funds from the shoot to carry on its program of fish and game work in the Southern Tulare county area.

ELECTION COMING UP NEXT TUESDAY

What is one of America's most hectic political campaigns will be brought to a decision next Tuesday as voters of the nation go to the polls to cast ballots for Republican presidential and vice presidential candidates, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard Nixon and Democratic presidential and vice presidential candidates Adlai Stevenson and John Sparkman.

In the congressional race from the 14th district incumbent Tom Werdel is opposed by Harlan Hagen. State Assemblyman Roscoe Patterson, Republican, was elected in the June primary.

On the state level, voters will cast ballots on 24 propositions and on the Porterville city level, a \$350,000 bond issue for a new sewage disposal plant will be voted upon.

Polls in all precincts of southeastern Tulare county will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.; throughout the nation the possibility of a record vote is seen.

Local punch to the campaign was given Tuesday afternoon when Vice Presidential Candidate Richard Nixon spoke in Porterville before a crowd estimated by Chief of Police Jack Allison as 4,000
(Continued on Page 10)

Ralph Tyrrell Again Heads County Exchange

Ralph Tyrrell, Terra Bella, was reelected president of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange at annual meeting of directors held Monday afternoon, with W. M. Baird, Porterville, named vice president, W. V. Baird, Strathmore, treasurer and Stanley Trueblood, Porterville, secretary.

Assistant secretary is A. L. McCrillis, Porterville; Sunkist Growers director, F. K. Ritchie and W. D. Emery, alternate.

Directors on the Tulare County Exchange board, in addition to the officers above, are: Omer Avery, H. W. Baker, K. A. Burnell, G. I. Benson, Helen Beattie, Jack Emery, H. M. Frint, P. H. Goodell, R. W. Job, A. A. Leslie, B. N. Randolph, and G. Wheeler.

Alternate directors are: E. G. Natzke, Pat Foran, Dick Neese, C. V. Sheldon, C. W. Burtner, Harlan Morey, F. K. Moore, Solon Boydston, William Lubking, Alberta Brey, F. O. Sheldon, Domer Power, Kline Buckley, George Delano, Martin Michaelis, C. A. Gordon and E. A. Fisher.

FARM TRIBUNE PROGRESS EDITION SET NEXT WEEK

The old days will come into print again as The Farm Tribune publishes its annual Progress Edition next week, featuring stories by Miss Ina Stiner, Porterville historian, and many pictures taken 40, 50 and 60 years ago.

In the Progress Edition, Miss Stiner writes of the early-day livestock industry, tells of pioneer dairies along the Tule river, recounts experiences of the Gill and Guthrie families and writes a highly interesting account of "Women On Horseback."

In addition, stories from pioneer newspapers will be reprinted and Bill Maston, pioneer police officer, will recount early-day experiences.



HOME COMING QUEEN candidates, Loretta Patterson, Mildred Sparks, Diane Stevenson, Hazel Rocha and Ruth Anderson.

MRS. GLEN HUMPHREY, of Prairie Center, one of four Tulare county women who attended a recent state-wide conference of rural leaders in Berkeley, spoke yesterday on "Leadership" at a meeting of home extension leaders held in the civic auditorium in Visalia.



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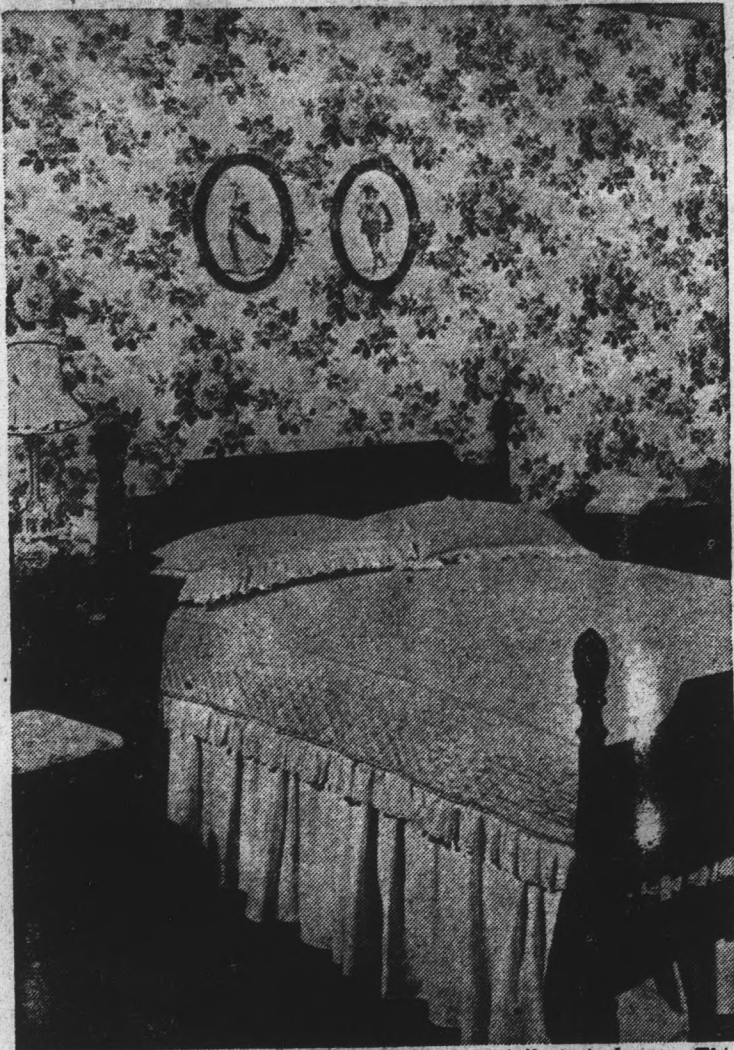
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Floral wallpapers are always favorites, especially in bedrooms. This year they are bigger, brighter, and prettier than ever, and for a change, the flowers look like something you might see in a country garden, instead of lush and tangled tropical growth or hothouse flowers. There are pink roses and purple lilacs, phlox and lilies-of-the-valley and even old-fashioned daisies.

This early-American bedroom is beautifully decorated with large sprays of red and pink roses. An ideal background for the fine mahogany furniture and a charming and cheerful setting for one's restful hours.

Farm Bureau Livestock Market

VISALIA, October 22 — Cattle: Slaughter steers and heifers were more plentiful than in recent weeks, individual choice fed yearling steers topping at \$30.40; commercial to good shortfed steers selling at \$22.00 to \$27.70, one load averaging around 1,050 pounds at \$26.20. A few utility steers also cleared at \$16.00 to \$19.00, cutters down to \$12.50. Commercial and good slaughter heifers sold at \$21.00 to \$27.00, a few utility down to \$15.50. Utility and commercial cows cashed at \$15.00 to \$18.00, young fed offerings at the latter price, and a moderate supply of canners and cutters sold at \$10.50 to \$14.75. Commercial bulls were in short supply at \$22.00 to \$23.00, cutter and utility grades again bulk-

ing at \$15.00 to \$21.00. Sales on numerous shipments of good and low-choice stocker and feeder steers and yearlings were made at \$21.00 to \$24.50, a few short yearlings around 600 pounds and under selling upward to \$26.00, inferior and common stockers of mostly dairy breeding at \$12.00 to \$17.00. Medium and good yearling replacement heifers sold at \$17.00 to \$21.20, and a few good stock cows with calves at side sold at \$180.00 to \$185.00 per pair.

Calves: Good to prime vealers sold at largely \$25.00 to \$36.00, good and choice slaughter calves at \$22.00 to \$28.00, while cull to commercial grades ranged \$11.25 to \$20.00. Good and choice stocker and feeder steer calves sold at mostly \$23.00 to \$26.50, comparable heifer calves at \$22.00 to \$24.75, choice around 200 pound average topping at \$33.75, a few common and medium calves at \$16.00 to \$21.00.

At the Visalia Farm Bureau hog auction, October 20, receipts totaled 206 head, butchers comprising the bulk of the supply. Prices held mostly steady with the previous week on all classes. Choice 1-2 butchers 180 to 230 pounds sold at \$20.30 to \$20.70, 230 to 250 pounds at \$20.20 to \$20.45. 285 to 325 pounds at \$17.85 to \$18.25, some medium 140 to 150 pound averages to \$15.50 to \$18.00. Choice 210 to 310 pound sows sold at \$15.50 to \$18.00, 300 to 400 pound averages at \$15.00 to \$15.50, some over 500 pounds down to \$14.00.

Cover crops should be in the ground no later than November 1st to get good growth before spring.

Tulare County D.H.I.A. production for 1951 to 1952 indicate an increase of 10 lbs. butter fat per cow, over preceding year. This year's production is 383. butter fat per cow.

RETAIN - PROVEN - ABILITY
REFLECT
WERDEL
YOUR CONGRESSMAN

Livestock Raising Is Second Industry In Tulare County From Standpoint Of Economic Value

By Robert F. Miller
Farm Advisor

Located in Tulare county is a large livestock industry, the size of which is seldom realized by the average person. The livestock industry is second in economic value only to cotton. Beef cattle are the principle meat animals with sheep and hogs making up less than 10 per cent of the total.

Every phase of the beef industry here in the county. Typical cow and calf operations are located in the foothills and mountainous regions of the county. To these operators, the calf crop is the important thing as it represents their bread and butter. Marketing of these calves may take place when they are weaned or they may be held as long as two years. Some factors which influence this marketing decision are the feed situation and the market outlook.

A second phase of the beef industry is the production of breeding stock. There are numerous people engaged in raising registered purebred beef cattle in the county. The object of these purebred enterprises is to supply range bulls to the cow and calf operators. Through the use of these high quality range bulls a more highly desirable meat animal is obtained.

A third and still important phase of the beef cattle industry is the feed lot operations taking place in the county. These feed lots provided an excellent local market for grains and forages. They also greatly stretch our available meat supply, making the equivalent of five steers out of every four put in the feed lots. This is done by putting additional gain on the animals received. This gain, besides producing additional meat, improves the quality of the meat available to the consumer.

Irrigated pasture acreage in Tulare county has increased tremendously in the last few years. Fattening beef on irrigated pasture has been profitable to many, both small and large operators. Besides fattening beef, irrigated pastures improve soil fertility to the point where a profitable cash crop can be produced. The establishment of an irrigated pasture is also the first step in reclaiming alkali land. The irrigated pasture business therefore has a dual role in the agriculture of the county; improving soil fertility and fattening beef inexpensively.

The livestock industry, as such, plays an important part in the balanced agriculture of Tulare county. This balance between livestock, field crops, fruit and the rest of the agricultural crops

Botrytis, commonly called "grey mold", causes slip-skin of grapes. Twenty-four hours of free water on the grapes is required for the fungus to penetrate the skin of the berry.

LET'S HAVE A CLEANOUT
NOT A COVER UP
ELECT
IKE DICK

and allied industries help to stabilize Tulare county agriculture.

HOMECOMING

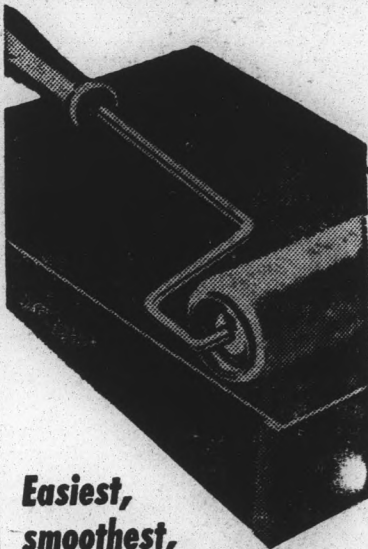
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Homecoming queen Saturday night, members of the royal party will be presented at various civic, fraternal and service club groups prior to Armistice day.

Street decorations will be placed along Porterville's Main street in the near future, and all stores will be requested to close on the day of the celebration.

Many Porterville merchants are also planning special window displays especially designed for the Homecoming celebration.

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Porterville

Election Jitters?

No matter who is elected, people are still going to eat beef, pork, turkeys, chickens, eggs and milk. Porterville farmers are going to continue playing an important part in the production of these essential items. Start planning now for next year's production. For greater prosperity now and in the days ahead — change to B-J Feeds.

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Bisquick 40 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Libby or Del Monte PUMPKIN No. 2 1/2 can **2 29¢**
FOR

GOLDEN AMBER gallon
Apple Cider **57¢**

quart
Wesson Oil **59¢**

8 oz.
PLANTERS Salted Peanuts **27¢**

10 lbs.
GOLD MEDAL or DRIFTED SNOW Flour **93¢**

1 lb.
HI HO Crackers **29¢**

Cut or French
LIBBY FROZEN GREEN String Beans 10 oz. **6 for \$1⁰⁰**

No. 1/2 can
STAR KIST Tuna Chunk Style **29¢**

10 oz.
POPS RITE — Yellow or White Pop Corn 2 for **25¢**

9 oz.
FRENCH'S Mustard 2 for **25¢**

10 lbs.
CRYSTAL Sugar **96¢**

1 lb.
NESTLE'S Ever Ready Cocoa **45¢**

10 oz.
LIBBY — FROZEN Fordhook Limas **23¢**

Tall Can
OLD ENGLISH Dog Food 11 for **\$1⁰⁰**

6 oz.
WONDERFOOD Marshmallows 3 for **23¢**

17 oz.
PILLSBURY — White, Chocolate Fudge, Yellow Cake Mix **31¢**

1/2 Gal.
GOLDEN STATE Ice Cream **79¢**

quart
S & W Liquid Apple Juice **27¢**

quarts
HERSHEY Club Soda 2 for **35¢**
Ginger Ale - Up - Root Beer - Cola - Orange
Grape - Strawberry - Black Cherry - Cream Soda

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Jumbo Heads for

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Fancy Local 2 lbs.

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Large Snowball each

Tulare county's share of the national debt is now \$252,256,000, while assessed valuation of the county is only \$158,067,000.

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GOOD RANGE MANAGEMENT BEST CONTROL

By Vincent H. Schweers
Farm Advisor

Halogeton, a rather new and widely publicized poisonous weed of the West, has appeared for certain in only one county in north-east California. There the weed has been primarily on a military base.

Information from Nevada, where ranchers have had several years experience with this weed, indicates there is no simple answer to the Halogeton problem.

Chemical sprays have been used successfully on small areas and on new infestations. Large infestations are avoided as much as possible by herding and fencing.

Halogeton has the best chance of gaining a foothold in overgrazed rangeland or along areas where the natural cover is removed by tramping or trails. Range men can best retard the poisonous weed's entry by good range management practices.

Rangeland should not be overgrazed. Salting and feeding places should be moved occasionally to avoid trails and trampled areas. Areas that have lost their native cover should be reseeded.

Evaluation

The California department of public health is now evaluating information gained during the summer outbreak of encephalitis in the Tulare county area and other central state areas, in an effort to determine future, effective control measures.

United States output from commercial hatcheries was 77,700,000 baby chicks during September, a record output for this month.

FINS FOR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester



November 1st ushers in the quail season in the north coastal area from Marin county to the Oregon line. Elsewhere the season will not open until the 22nd. To answer a question or two on the quail situation, the area that was open for the last nine days of the deer season for the taking of mountain quail, will open along with the rest of the season. During the regular quail season, any species may be taken, mountain, valley, Gamble, etc. and the bag

and possession limit this year will be eight birds.

November 22 will also be the opening day for pheasants, rabbits and tree squirrels in some areas. Sportsmen should check the hunting regulations very carefully on this latter subject. In general, the area south of the south boundary of Stanislaus-Tuolumne county will not be open for squirrels.

Don't forget that every game hunter must have a license (under 16 years \$1), and in addition pheasant tags must be secured by all who pursue this big game bird. In the counties of Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo, Kern and San Bernardino and south thereof, one female pheasant may be taken in the daily bag limit of two birds.

TROUTING ENDS

Anglers are reminded that this Friday is the last day of the so-called summer trout season. Officials report from Kern County that some nice trout limits are being taken in the Kern from Hobo to Democratic Hot Springs.

For next years' troutling, we record as a matter of information that a total of 553 lakes were airplane planted with 2,226,560 fingerlings this year at a cost of \$3,735. This comes out to \$1.68 per 1,000 trout planted and the operation time was 124 hours. This is an economical break for the sportsman and really stretches his license dollar to where it actually buys something. Plane trout planting puts truck and packstock in the category of the covered wagon. However, a great number of high elevation lakes and streams can not be reached by plane so the old method will still have its use, unless someone comes up with a helicopter trick.

The fish and game commission has at last adopted a policy for the management of our golden trout and for this action the organized sportsmen of central California is to be thanked. To hereafter be known officially as the "Golden Trout Waters of California" will be a general area comprising roughly the high mountainous areas of Madera, Fresno and Tulare counties.

No specific local fishing regulations are contemplated, the golden will be included with all trout as to seasons, bag limits and other regulations. Fingerlings reared artificially will be used to stock barren waters but not for maintenance in streams. Some lakes will receive bolster-stocking as needed. Fingerlings will be of sufficient size to reasonably expect survival. The policy is somewhat lengthy but the results of intelligent thinking and should be the answer to the future welfare of our State fish.

Tulare county is one of eight counties in California to be allotted planting seed this fall of the new Ramona 50 Wheat. Albert Nagel, Tulare and Jim and Dick Muller, Terra Bella, will be planting the seed this year. The total crop will be grown for certification.

Production of Sudan grass seed is down this year in California and throughout the nation.

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It's easy to tell.

Adlai Stevenson is Governor of Illinois. He's been Governor since 1948. His record is an open book. You can examine it for yourself.

John Sparkman is now a Senator from Alabama. For ten years he was a Congressman. What he believes, what he stands for, what he fought for—is all down in black and white.

Don't vote on hunches. Don't vote on slogans and promises. Don't let anybody scare you. Look at the record. See for yourself what you get when you vote for Stevenson and Sparkman.

ADLAI E. STEVENSON

(Governor of Illinois)

He cleaned out corruption!

Governor Stevenson dumped 1,300 do-nothing, political appointees from the state payroll.

He put the State Police under Civil Service for the first time in Illinois history.

He smashed the cigarette stamp tax racket, smoked out the slot machine gangs.

He cracked the horse meat ring.

He threw out corrupt hack politicians . . . brought into Illinois the ablest administrators in the country, regardless of party.

Illinois racketeers didn't know what hit them!

He went to work for the people!

Governor Stevenson overhauled Workmen's Compensation Laws, hiked benefits 30 per cent.

He increased unemployment compensation.

He fought for a minimum wage standard for Illinois working men and women.

He started Illinois on a long overdue, modern road-building program—the biggest in its history.

He ordered the State Employment Service to play square with everybody—regardless of race, color or creed.

He increased teachers' salaries, doubled state aid to schools, brought good education to all Illinois children.

Illinois mental hospitals were among the nation's worst. Governor Stevenson lifted them to among the best in the U. S.

He increased Illinois aid to the blind, people on old age pensions, dependent children and those on relief.

He reduced the Illinois state debt and state budget!

Stevenson led Illinois to better days, but he didn't raise taxes to do it.

He gave his state a surplus under both budgets of his administration. He spent less than the Illinois legislature appropriated.

He asked for a smaller budget in 1951 than in 1949.

The Illinois budget is balanced because Adlai Stevenson pinched real honest value out of every penny of the taxpayer's money.

JOHN J. SPARKMAN

(Senator from Alabama)

He fights for better housing!

Senator Sparkman helped to write nearly all of the housing laws passed by Congress in the last four years.

He fought hard for low-cost veterans' housing.

He helped to write the laws it took to bring first-rate housing to low and middle income Americans.

He fought for rent control laws that work.

He fights for all the people!

Senator Sparkman fought for the school lunch program and U. S. aid to public schools.

He voted for up-to-date hospitals—built with federal help.

He introduced the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act.

He headed up the Senate Small Business Committee, which worked to get a fair share of defense production contracts for the little businessmen.

TVA, Rural Electrification, low-cost loans to help farmers own their own farms—Senator Sparkman worked for every one of these achievements.

He fights for peace!

Senator Sparkman was one of two congressional delegates to the United Nations General Assembly in 1950.

He worked for and voted for the Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Mutual Security Program—bulwarks in our fight to stop the spread of Communism.

He fought for the Point IV program to help the underprivileged, underfed peoples of the world — to strengthen them in the fight against the Communists.

FORWARD WITH

Stevenson and Sparkman

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The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California
522 North Main Street Porterville, California
John H. Keck, William R. Rodgers - Co-Publishers

The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

The No. 1 job that you and I have next Tuesday is the job — or we should say the privilege — of voting and may we urge you to take care of this job early in the day and with careful attention to the issues involved.

Nationally, a presidential campaign will be climaxed by your vote; on the state level, more than 20 propositions will be presented; in your congressional district, you will select a man to represent you in the Congress of the United States and if you reside in the city of Porterville, your vote will help determine a solution for the problem of sewage disposal.

The issues on the November 4 ballot are important, and your vote is important. Please take care of that No. 1 job as an American should, with previous thought, with a knowledge of the things for which you are voting and with your own sincere conviction that the way you vote is the best way for America and for your own community.

cision on this matter would be left to the various leaders and guardians.

Groups active are: The Stardusters, a Horizon club at the Porterville high school, under the direction of Mrs. Coy Perkins; Bluebirds at Roche, leader, Mrs. Jack Lee; Campfire at Roche, guardian, Mrs. Albin Baker; Bluebirds at Belleview, leader, Mrs. Galen Barrett; Camp Fire at Belleview, guardian, Mrs. John Loyd; Camp Fire at Vincent school, Mrs. Murna Lewis, guardian; Camp Fire at Terra Bella, Mrs. Harold Glissman, guardian; Bluebirds at Springville, Mrs. Avery, leader; and Camp Fire at Springville, Mrs. Maurice Gill, guardian.

General economic outlook is that consumer demand for food will be at least as strong in 1953 as this year.

Werdel Endorsed

Congressman Tom Werdel, from the 14th district that includes Tulare, Kings and Kern counties, has been endorsed for reelection by Goodwin J. Knight, lieutenant governor of the state of California. Knight complimented Congressman Werdel on "his untiring energy when it comes to fighting for the things that are best for all of our people against those things which are detrimental to our best interests."

Labor Increase

Agricultural employed 129,000 persons in the San Joaquin valley during the week ending October 27, with 63,000 of these workers employed in the cotton harvest.

Demand for Southern Valencia oranges declined during the week

ending October 25 under increasing shipments from Texas and Florida, with fob price down about 30 cents for the California oranges

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Saturday and Sunday
Continuous from 1:00 p.m.

Fall Craft Workshop Outlined For Leaders Of Camp Fire Group

The Fall Craft Workshop which is to be held at the Bartlett school on Monday and Tuesday, November 3 and 4, was the main order of business at the monthly meeting of the Porterville Camp Fire Council held October 20, in the Belleview school.

Mrs. Coy Perkins, training chairman, will be in charge of the workshop. Mrs. Walker Thomas, executive director, will give an indoctrination course for new leaders and guardians, and Mrs. William Ferguson will instruct the Bluebird level. Mrs. Perkins reports that those attending will receive lessons in the working of the crafts and not merely see demonstrations.

This workshop is open to the public. But, as it is primarily for leaders and guardians in the Camp Fire program, others will be asked to pay a \$2.00 registration fee to cover the cost of craft materials used by each participant. Persons wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Perkins at 568-R before October 30.

Miss Margaret Billings, council president, called upon Ruth Gilliam for a report on the Mother and Daughter tea. Miss Gilliam said that the tea was a success and that a good deal of interest in Camp Fire work was shown by persons attending. It was moved and seconded that a tea of this type be an annual affair of the council.

Other business included the discussion of participation in the Armistice Day Homecoming parade. It was decided that the de-

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NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

★ Miscellaneous Business 33

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★ Misc. For Sale 75

6 BALE COTTON TRAILER, fifth wheel, new racks, \$425.00. See at Boswell Gin, Tipton. o30-3p

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FOR SALE — 100 gallon Butane or Propane tank with regulator; Model A Ford, good tires, motor in top condition; chicken equipment of all kinds. Jack Swinney, 1717 Hill street, Plano district or telephone 525, Porterville. o30-1p

SPECIAL ON MEAT CHICKENS— Hens, 25c lb. live; 40c lb. pan-ready; Cornish Cross Fryers, 35c lb. live, 60c lb. pan-ready. Buist Poultry, on old Springville highway, one-quarter mile east of Hillcrest Cemetery. Phone Porterville 2096. e18tf

FOR SALE — Mountain grown apples. Golden and Red Delicious. Roman Beauties later. First house east of U. S. Ranger Station in Springville. Closed on Mondays. Please bring own containers. s18-4

WANTED — 1,000 apple boxes or orange field boxes. Write or see Bill Berry, Springville, Calif., P. O. Box 624. s25-4t

★ Misc. For Sale 75

FOR SALE — Good clean used clothing. Marie Tranter, near Greyhound Bus Depot, on Oak St. o9-4p

WE WANT WHITE HENS, FRYERS, COLORED HENS. Highest Prices Paid. Contact Mr. Hill, UNITED POULTRY CO. of Bakersfield (merger of Sea Breeze, Inc. and A & A Poultry Co.) Phone Bakersfield 3-7936 or 5-5541. Jly10tf

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 11871

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM H. MCTIER, ALSO KNOWN AS W. H. MCTIER, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

FANNIE L. MCTIER
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.
BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for Executrix
P. O. Box 308
Porterville, Calif.
Date of First Publication: October 9, 1952. o9,16,23,30,n6

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT Number 99

Hilo Water Company, a California corporation with principal office at the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of the stockholders held on the 4th day of October, 1952 A. D., an assessment of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars per share was levied upon all shares of this corporation payable on or before the 10th day of November, 1952 A. D., to the corporation at the office of the secretary at East Pioneer Avenue and Sunnyside Avenue, one mile north of Porterville, California. Or mailed to P. O. Box 70, Porterville, California. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 10th day of December, 1952 A. D., will be delinquent and unless payment be made prior to delinquency said shares or as many of them as may be necessary will be sold at East Pioneer Avenue and Sunnyside Avenue, one mile north of Porterville, Calif., on the 10th day of January, 1953 A. D., at ten o'clock a.m. of such day to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of five per cent of the amount of the assessment on such shares or be forfeited to the corporation.

FRANK O. SHELDON,

Secretary
Address: P. O. Box 70, Porterville, Calif. Oct. 16, 23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 11875

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JACK WARREN, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executor at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

JOHN WILLIAM WARREN,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.
BURFORD & HUBLER,
Attorneys for Executor
P. O. Box 308
Porterville, California.
Date of First Publication: October 23, 1952. o23,30,n6,13,20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 11890

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BELLE CUNNINGHAM HOAG, ALSO KNOWN AS BELLE C. HOAG AND BELLE HOAG, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in

LEGAL NOTICES

the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

ISABELLE MARY HOAG, Executrix of Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for Executrix
P. O. Box 308
Porterville, California
Date of First Publication: October 30, 1952. o30,n6,13,20,27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 11891

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HERBERT J. CHRISTIAN, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

VELMA CHRISTIAN, Executrix of Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.
BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for Executrix
P. O. Box 308
Porterville, California
Date of First Publication: October 30, 1952. o30,n6,13,20,27

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the directors of the Hubbs and Miner Ditch Company, held on the 6th day of October, 1952, Assessment Number 67 of \$4 per share was levied upon the capital stock of issue of the above named corporation, payable immediately to the secretary of said corporation.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 21st day of November will become delinquent and a penalty of five per cent (5%) will be added thereto and unless payment is made before, will be sold at auction at the residence of the secretary at 2 p.m. on the 20th day of December, 1952 to pay delinquent assessment, penalty and costs of sale.
HUBBS & MINER DITCH COMPANY
Maurice Henderson, Secretary
Route 1, Box 81
Porterville, California.

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

THE TUMULT and the shouting will die and the polls will open and next Tuesday, you and I will vote in an election that is of vital importance to ourselves, and our children.

THE ISSUES on the national scene, can be reduced to the propositions of whether you want to continue a party in power that has sunk to a low moral level and that is riddled with graft and corruption, or whether you want graft and corruption cleaned out of your government; whether you want this nation to continue a foreign policy that has consistently lost friends and allies for America in spite of tremendous expenditures of money, or whether you want to see a change for foreign policy that might strengthen our world standing; whether you want communists in government, or whether you want them aggressively weeded out; whether you want things to continue as they are in Korea, or whether you want a change of plans that might get American boys and the nation, out of the spot they are in; whether you want continued trends toward more and more federal control, or whether you want a trend toward individual freedom and government closer to home; whether you want continued federal deficits, or whether you want sound business organization in your government; whether you want strong, capable leadership, or whether you want more of the deplorable, machine-dominated politics.

Good Year Seen For Navel Oranges; Growers Warned To Watch Maturity

A good season for Navel oranges was predicted by Paul S. Armstrong, general manager of Sunkist Growers, Inc., when he appeared as principal speaker at the annual dinner meeting of packing house officials affiliated with the Tulare County Fruit Exchange, held Monday evening at the Congregational church.

Mr. Armstrong warned, however, that Central California growers can ruin the early market and hurt total season returns by shipping too soon. Without prorate, he said, growers and packing house managers must hold off until the new Navel crop reaches a point where the fruit is good to eat, not just passing the legal test. "Don't ship an orange that you wouldn't eat yourself," was his advice to the more than 100 citrus people present.

Mr. Armstrong told of the general market situation and problems facing Sunkist Growers and the citrus industry generally. In discussing increased volume of

frozen and canned juices and concentrates on the market, Mr. Armstrong emphasized the point that with this competition, fresh citrus fruits must be constantly held at a high standard of quality.

He also told of new developments in the industry, stating that more and more interest is being shown in cardboard containers, following successful use of such containers in the lemon industry. He said that experiments are underway with new picking methods and that new packing house machinery is also being experimented with.

Also speaking was Harvey Lynn, president of Sunkist Growers, who stressed the sound financial status of the cooperative organization. Presiding at the meeting was Ralph Tyrrell, chairman of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange board; introducing guests was Stanley Trueblood, County Exchange manager.

THREE SCHOOL PROPOSITIONS VOTED DOWN

Three special election proposals relative to status of the main Porterville school building were voted down Tuesday, thereby relieving the board of trustees of the school of personal liability if death or injury should result from failure of the building, which was constructed in the early 1920s and does not meet modern specifications.

The three proposals were for a bond issue to rebuild or repair the building, a special tax to provide funds for the same purpose and to immediately abandon the building.

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Tulare County Girl Writes From Ireland To Tell Of Women's Life On Irish Farms

The following letter was received by Home Advisor Betty War-muth from Nadine Costner, International Farm Youth Exchange, delegate from Tulare county, who has spent the summer months in Ireland. Miss Costner tells of women's life on an Irish farm.

Dear Betty:

The life of an Irish farm woman is not an easy one. There aren't many American housewives who would trade places with those here — even if Ireland is one of the most beautiful spots I've ever seen.

First of all, the houses here are very different from our own. Many of them were built over a hundred years ago, and are huge, ill lighted places. Rural electrification has helped a great deal, but good usage of proper lighting is lacking in even many of the well-to-do homes.

Since the houses are so large, cleaning is a great problem. The tendency in furniture is toward the old-fashioned ornate type, and takes a great deal of care. Compensation, though, is here in the fact that Ireland has little dust to worry about. Wherever there is exposed soil, grass grows with the result that it is really difficult to get a house good and dusty. (Wouldn't we love that in Tulare County?)

Naturally, every woman loves her kitchen. The American women pride themselves on a compact, efficient kitchen. The Irish farm women gaze in awe at the pictures of our lovely white kitchens with everything in easy reach.

However, efficient or not, the women live in their sculleries and kitchens. Usually, they cook and bake on huge coal ranges. These

ranges remind me of the old wood range we used to have when I was a girl. They give off a wonderful heat, and even though the ovens do not have an even temperature the baking always turns out truly grand.

The new ranges that are being used to replace the old-fashioned kind are the Aga and Esse brands. These are anthracite cookers, and need only to be filled with the hard coal every 12 hours, to insure constant cooking and baking temperatures. Electricity, where it is available, is usually too expensive to use for cooking — and until the price per unit is lowered considerably, electric ranges such as we know, washing machines and refrigerators are completely out of the reach of farm wives.

Refrigerators are not the necessity here that they are at home. The temperature is so low that food seldom spoils if left out for a while. Coolers, screened from insects, are usually situated outside the kitchen door. Another reason that refrigerators are not so necessary is that food enough for one meal at a time is prepared — so "left overs" are practically non-existent.

Washing machines are scarcely found in farm homes. I've had many women tell me that they are "too hard on the clothes" yet the women think nothing of putting good shirts and other clothing in a large pot on the stove and boiling them for hours.

By the time the lady of the house here in Ireland has cleaned her large home, washed the clothes, prepared her daily meals, fed the poultry and pigs — no Irish man would be seen working with fowl, that's woman's work! — her day is done, with little leisure time to herself.

Sincerely,
NADINE

Tulare County 4-H leaders who have completed five, ten and fifteen years as leaders and 4-H members who have won county and state contests will receive recognition at the 4-H Council Recognition meeting. It will be held Tuesday, October 28, at 7:30 p.m., at the Central grammar school, Tulare.

BARN THEATER HOSSCAR PARTY WILL BE STAGED SATURDAY EVENING WITH ARTHUR FRIEDMAN PRESIDING

With Arthur Friedman, head of the radio department at the University of California at Los Angeles, as master of ceremonies, the Barn Theater's annual Hoss-car party will be staged Saturday evening, November 1, at 8:30 o'clock at the American Legion hall in Porterville.

Dr. Friedman, who first gained local notice when he and his wife, Madgel, joined Barn Director Pete Tewksbury in July of 1948 to assist in the starting of the Barn Theater, appeared in leading roles in the Barn productions, "Petticoat Fever" and "The Milky Way." He also directed "George Wash-

ington Slept Here" during the first summer when the Barn was located on Morton street. He has since joined the drama and radio departments at the university, and, this fall, was named head of the radio section.

The climax of the Hoss-car party will be the awarding of the ceramic horses, made by Mrs. John Loyd, to the seven people voted best in their categories in appearances in last season's plays.

In addition to the awarding of Hoss-cars, the party will feature election of a new board of directors, scenes from the two best plays of last season, a report of progress on the new Barn Theater building and refreshments. No charge will be made for the evening's fun, and everyone interested may attend the party.

Spending Continues In Federal Bureaus

Labor and agricultural departments of the federal government have spent 60 per cent more in July, August and September, 1952, than they did in the same quarter last year; state department spending is up 53 per cent and the defense department spending is up 26 per cent. Only department spending less than last year is the justice department.

Production of baby chicks by commercial hatcheries in California during September ran 6,585,000 chicks, 10 per cent more than a year ago.

FUZZLESS PEACH

University of California scientists are experimenting with smooth-skinned nectarine and peach crosses in an effort to develop a fuzzless peach, primarily for canning.

Members of the merchants retail committee of the Porterville chamber of commerce met Tuesday noon to plan city decorations for the Christmas season.



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Fueled and ready for the road, this revolutionary new highway tractor weighs a trim 8,000 pounds—the result of new engineering techniques, developed by GMC, which eliminate load-robbing "dead weight" from truck design.

A good example is this GMC's revolutionary new "302" valve-in-head engine—pound for pound the mightiest

in truck history. It achieves a record-breaking 7.2 to 1 high-compression ratio from regular fuel, produces 145 horsepower—yet weighs as much as 500 pounds less than competitive engines!

It has all the features you want in a great truck. Standard equipment includes full air brakes and husky rear axle rated to accommodate 10:00/20 tires. Available in conventional and cab-over-engine models in a variety of wheelbases.

It's waiting—ready to haul a bigger payload than you've ever been able to put behind your tractor before!

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HOME GARDENS SHOULD APPLY ORGANIC FERTILIZER BEFORE RAINY SEASON COMES

By Vincent H. Schweers
Farm Advisor

Now is the time to apply the organic fertilizers to your home garden. Barnyard manures or other organic material should be applied to the garden area now, before the rains make the soil too wet to work. The rains are also needed to help in the rotting process of the organic materials.

The main reason for using organic fertilizers is to make the soil more porous. The porous soils

are easier to work and have better water penetration. Organic materials reduce the amount of cracking in the heavier soils and increases the water holding capacity of the lighter soils.

Organic materials make their nutrients available to the growing plants more slowly than do most chemical fertilizers. During the winter the barnyard manures may give all the nutrients needed for the slow growing plants. In the spring when the plants are

growing faster it is a good idea to use some chemical fertilizers in addition to the manures.

Barnyard manures may be used at the rate of 100 pounds per 100 square feet of area. Poultry or rabbit manures should be used more sparingly, 15 to 20 pounds per 100 square feet.

A free garden pamphlet giving planting dates and growing information can be obtained from the Farm and Home Advisors office, post office building, Visalia. Ask for The Home Vegetable Garden pamphlet for Tulare county conditions.

Southern County 4-H Junior Leaders Attend Convention

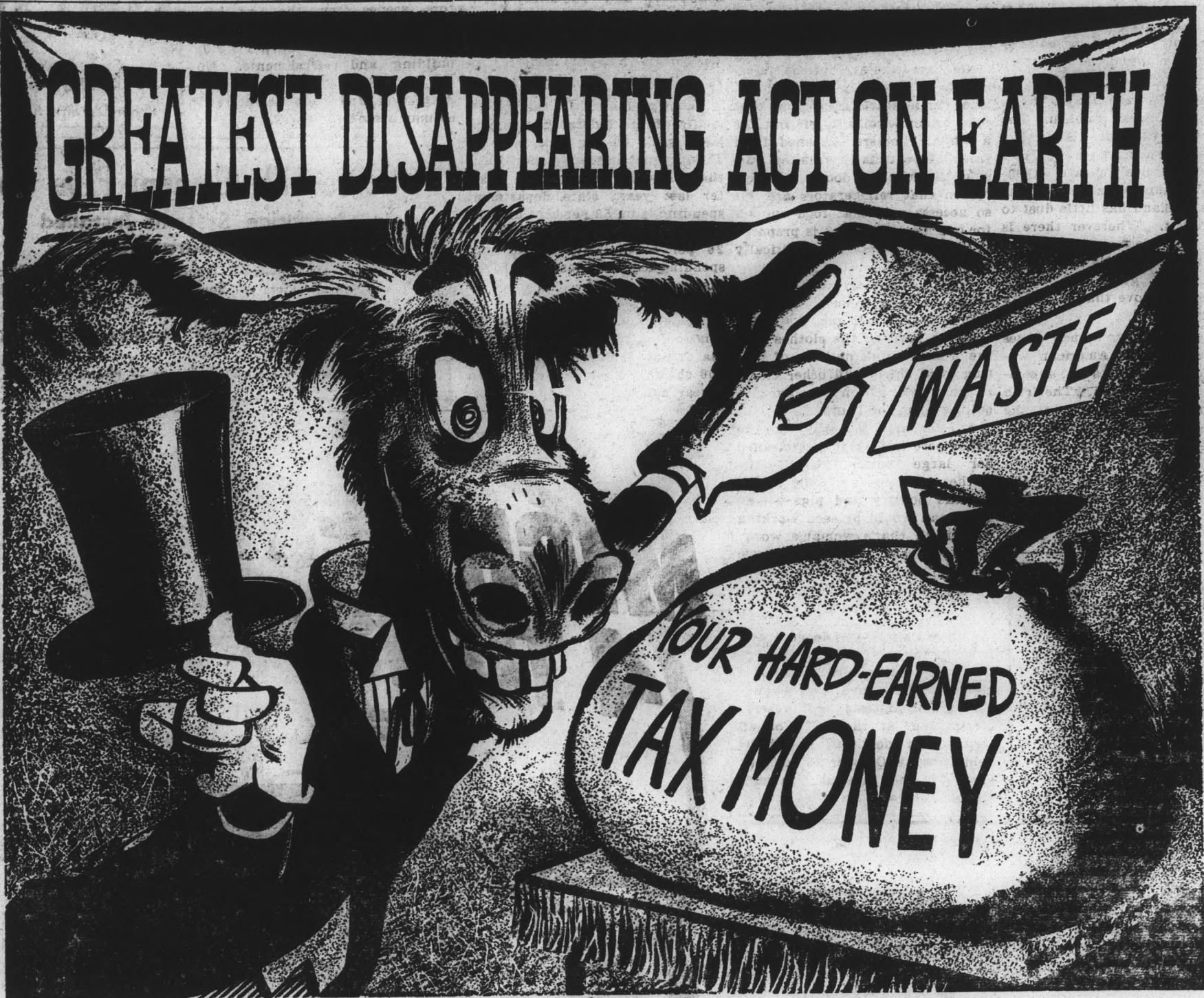
Southeastern Tulare county 4-H junior leaders attended a county junior leaders' convention held in Visalia, Saturday, with Rowena Peterson, Kings River 4-H club, and Melvin Khachigian, Oak Grove, appearing as keynote speakers.

Various phases of the junior leader program were discussed. Enrolled in the junior leader project from southeastern Tulare county are: Joy Overstreet, Bur-

ton; Fred Lawrence, Richard Lawrence, Betty Muller and Bob Zimmerman, Ducor; Kenneth Kramer, Marguariete Law, Sammy Anderson and Joy Anderson, Earlimart.





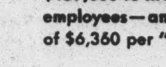
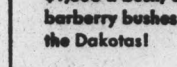
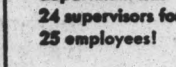
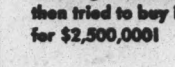
Althia Kinnard, Marlene Burns and Roberta Hughes, Prairie Center; Myana Tobias, Pleasant View and Bonnie Traylor, Vandalia.

Ranchers who had difficulty in getting uniform irrigation this year because of high or low spots in their field, should mark these areas well before they forget so they can be re-leveled this winter.



NOW YOU SEE IT AND NOW YOU DON'T

— but here's the sort of thing that happens to billions of our taxpayers' missing dollars:

 <p>ONE ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT rented out a building to private operators for \$11,270— then another administration department paid those operators \$328,000 for storing government grain in it!</p>	 <p>ONE ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT bought a 247-year supply of loose-leaf binders!</p>	 <p>THE ADMINISTRATION HAS 3½ typewriters for every employee who types!</p>	 <p>IF YOU'RE SHORT \$75— it's just your share of almost 3 billion dollars wasted when the Maritime Commission sold 3,000,000 tankers for \$17,000!</p>
 <p>ONE ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT spent \$159,000 to fire 25 employees—an average of \$6,360 per "fire"!</p>	 <p>THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE spent over \$1,000 a bush, destroying barberry bushes in the Dakotas!</p>	 <p>ONE VETERAN'S ADMINISTRATION department has 24 supervisors for 25 employees!</p>	 <p>THE ADMINISTRATION SOLD a \$2,900,000 building for \$205,000— then tried to buy it back for \$2,900,000!</p>

We could go on and on—but maybe, by now, you've had it. If you're sick of working for the wasters—if you realize you can't get 'em out just by changing the "front man"—

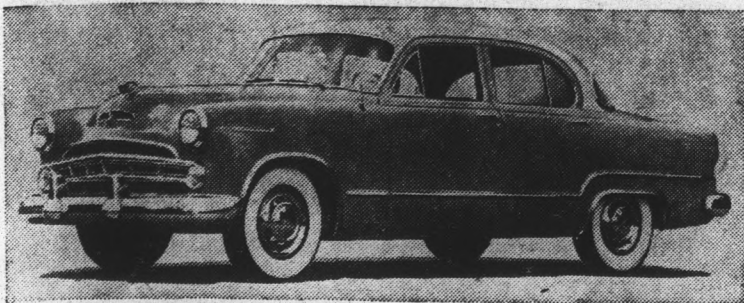
VOTE FOR **EISENHOWER** AND **NIXON** AND A REPUBLICAN CONGRESS

TULARE COUNTY EISENHOWER-NIXON COMMITTEE

JACK DAVIS, Chairman

MYRON TISDALE, Secretary

New Dodge Features Sleek, Low Lines



Complete new styling is an outstanding feature of 1953 Dodge, now on display in dealers' showrooms. This Coronet four-door sedan typifies the new "action appearance" of the entire Dodge line. Coronet models have the new 140-horsepower Red Ram V-Eight engine which develops its high efficiency on regular fuel. Both the Coronet and Meadowbrook series are available in a wide range of bright, new colors and two-tone combinations. The restyled Meadowbrook series retains popular "Get-Away" Six engine.

Home Advisor's Office Works With Homemakers On Activities Related To Home And Family Living

By Clara E. Cowgill
Home Advisor

The home advisor in the Extension service works closely with rural homemakers in activities having to do with the home and family living. These activities include problems relating to nutrition, clothing, housing, management of time, money and human resources, and family relation-

ships.

Home extension groups have been active in Tulare county since 1926 when the work was first introduced. The programs carried on by these groups are planned locally by the homemakers themselves, assisted by the home advisor. These programs are flexible enough to change with changing conditions.

During the past several years in Tulare county emphasis has been placed on the development and training of voluntary leaders. These leaders by taking information to homemakers in their own communities make it possible for a greater number of families to be reached by the program.

Last year in Tulare county 126 different leaders were trained at 27 training meetings; later these leaders held 171 meetings with an attendance of 2190. The program given by leaders included phases of food selection and preparation, clothing construction and furniture renovation.

In addition to the training of leaders the Home advisor meets with the organized home extension groups and other community groups. Work with individuals is done through home visits and office calls; individual help is given in phases of the work such as, house planning or remodeling, kitchen improvement, furniture renovation and food preservation.

In Tulare county this voluntary on-the-job educational program for women is available for all rural homemakers. Meetings held by volunteer leaders or the Home Advisor are open to all homemakers interested in the programs.

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SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

C. L. Hensley of Los Angeles was last week's visitor in the home of his brother Jack and wife and while here he and Mrs. Minnie Hensley drove to Fresno to see Mrs. Hensley's daughter Harriett Marshall.

Mrs. Dick Vernon and son are visiting relatives in Spearman, Texas.

The Springville Hobby Club met at the home of Mrs. Winnie Gage last Friday. New officers were elected:

Mrs. Elvira Herbert, president, replacing Mrs. Winnie Gage, who had been president for three years. Mrs. Lora Gage, vice president, replacing Mrs. Mittie Stillian. Mrs. Sarah Fees was reelected secretary and treasurer. The members worked on various projects.

Mrs. Gage presented each member with a hand-made pin with their names on. Refreshments of cold drinks, ice cream and cookies were served to Mrs. Ruth Shoup, Mrs. Mittie Stillian and Demaris, Mrs. Sarah Fees, Mrs. Crystal Johnson, Mrs. Minnie Opal, Mrs. Elvira Herbert, Lucille Higgins, Alice Smith and Mrs. Lora Gage.

After the business meeting the group drove to Porterville to visit Florence Flower Shop.

Mrs. Ruth Peterson visited in Riverside three days last week. While there she attended a birthday party given in honor of her two sisters, Mrs. Maude Chase and Mrs. Edna Howell with her mother and three more of her sisters present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Little of Fresno were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Walker.

Work is completed on the interior of Dick Vernon's Cafe and ready for business. Dick had leased the cafe for three years but is back on the job again with Bill Large as chief chef.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Dittenbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders were Saturday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlson Gregg at Gang Sue's in Porterville.

Roe White and son Mike and Freddie King of Fullerton were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alley of Paso Robles were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Borrer. While here Bruce took them for a sight-seeing trip in his Stinson plane over Springville, Porterville and surrounding areas.

Mrs. Rowland Killian reports that slide pictures of the Korean war and other features will be shown at the Community Hall Saturday night, Nov. 1, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Grace Franz left last Thursday to spend the winter with her mother in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Laura Radeleff and son, Leland, of Redlands were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Radeleff and daughter, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spees and children of Gardena were guests of J. B's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spees over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Mathews of South Gate were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keasey.

Verne Long has returned from San Francisco with some nice salmon. Bud Stortman, Bill Kirby and Cal Bergie of Porterville went with him on a three-day fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hibler of Ivanhoe were Sunday visitors of

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shaw have returned home after a week's vacation in Sonora, Angeles Camp and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Lindley of Earlimart were weekend guests of E. V.'s sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McDonald.

The first phase cooking group of the 4-H girls went on a hike last Saturday afternoon up to the Indian cave above Avery's lake. They returned to the home of Karen Skiles where they enjoyed a weiner roast. The group consisted of Carol Avery, Donna Boyd, Karen Skiles, Earlene Moore, Barbara Beeson, Nancy Dittenbaugh, Jackie Stiles and Jackie Brockman with their leaders, Mrs. Erma Skiles and Mrs. Lillian Avery.

They will hold a food sale at Village Market, November 1, to defray cooking class expenses.

The upper division of 4-H girls class held a food sale Saturday, October 25 which was very successful. Their leaders are Mrs. Will Phipps and Mrs. Clark.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Spradling over the last weekend were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Edwards of Earlimart.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Colby of San Diego spent several days visiting Mr. Colby's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Skiles and Karen.

Charles Senkee, Dr. Wm. Winn and Ira Spees Jr., made a recent fishing trip to northern California and Oregon but report no luck but a nice trip.

The Auxiliary group of Progressive Club had their dinner and meeting Friday night, Oct. 24, at the Ron-D-Voo in Porterville.

Those attending were Messrs and Mesdames Ted Morgan, Joe Ainsworth, Slim Washburn, Russell Rollens, Woody Cox, Howard Rankins, Jack Hensley, and Eva Joe Deputy, Dorothy Bold, Thelma Kelley, Bonnie Davis, Jim Washburn, Elmer Sutton, Dave Rounell, Jack Welzly and Danny.

Frequently it is as important to re-level land as it is to level it at first. Nearly always high and low spots will show up after the first leveling, which will need to be smoothed out for best irrigation and crop production.



CHRISTMAS WINDOWS

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ELECTION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
persons. Senator Nixon, who flew into Porterville enroute to Modesto and San Francisco, blasted the policies and program of President Harry S. Truman, said that the Democratic presidential candidate if elected, would follow the policies of Truman and called on voters to support Eisenhower in his "crusade" for America.

Final talks are slated by both parties on national radio networks

Halloween Party At Youth Center

A Halloween party, with free treats, will be held Friday evening at the United Youth Crusade Youth center, 137 Cline in Porterville, it was announced this week by Miller Francis, director.

Two motion pictures will be shown, "Land and Live in the Jungle" and "Land and Live on the Desert," both educational Air Force films. All children are welcome to attend the party which will begin at 7 p.m.

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"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture

"Smokers last year caused more than five times as many fires as did campers. Carelessness with butts should be labeled sabotage!"

CLASS OF 1912 REUNION ON ARMISTICE DAY

Porterville high school class of 1912 will hold a reunion as part of the November 11 program in Porterville, it was announced this week.

Members of the class who still live in Porterville include: Alberta Brey, Frank Pratt, Ethel Minaker, Hazel Turner, Marguerite Terwillinger, Eloise Tobias and Pauline Flinspack. This group is acting as a planning committee for the reunion.

A dinner is planned at the Porter cafe the evening of November 10, with reservations being

taken by committee members. Reservations must be in by November 8; all persons who were members of the class, even though they did not graduate with the class, are invited to attend.

The class, which had 31 members at graduation, was at that time the largest high school graduating class.

Committee members are also asking that if anyone knows the address of Fred Osborn and Eugene McFarland, that they notify one of the committee members.

Gin turnout may be lower earlier in the season because the cotton seed is a little heavier in the early season. Because lint turnout is figured in percentage, the heavier seed will lower the turnout percentage.



9032 34-52
by Marianne Martin

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OCCUPANTS

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BACTERIAL CANKER SHOULD BE TREATED DURING FALL MONTHS FOR BEST RESULTS

By John H. Foott,
Farm Advisor

Fall is a good time to start preventive measures which may be helpful with bacterial canker, a condition of fruit trees that also goes under the names of bacterial gummosis and sour sap. This disease should not be confused with crown gall or galls found in deciduous fruit trees.

Bacterial gain entrance to fruit trees either through buds or pruning cuts, during the dormant season. The bacteria cause cankers which spread under the bark until limbs or the whole trunk are girdled. In the spring, the trees have enough energy to start leafing out, but the girdles caused by the cankers prevent water moving from the roots to the top.

Early in the fall, about November, growers may apply a copper spray to prevent bud infection, even though there are leaves on the trees which make good coverage difficult.

Pruning needs to be delayed until late spring when buds are swelling or later. Infections through pruning cuts are rare when the trees are actively growing. If the grower's trees have suffered from the disease in the past, he will be wise to disinfect the pruning shears between trees.

There is no effective control for the disease once it has started in a tree, but the above will cut down the infection, if present in trees. This disease is quite serious in President plums in Tulare county and a few peach trees have been affected.

Fresh Plum, Fresh Peach Boards To Meet

The California Fresh Plum Advisory board and the California Fresh Peach Advisory board will hold their November, 1952, meetings on the 5th and 6th, respectively, in the Advisory Board office, 2133 Amador, Fresno, at 9 a.m.

The meetings have been called to review and discuss various administrative and regulatory phases of the marketing season just past. Financial and operational reports will be submitted to the boards at this time.

J. HOWARD WILLIAMS' state senator from Porterville, has announced two hearings of the joint committee on water problems to be held next week at San Diego and Lakewood, in southern California.

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